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The Campus

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Piskor Delivers Address At September Convocation

By JANET REED

An honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be conferred upon Frank Peter Piskor '37 at Freshman Convocation Sept. 20. Piskor will deliver the Convocation address.

In announcing plans for Convocation, President Stratton noted that this will be the first Freshman Convocation with full academic procession and an outside speaker.

Piskor received his A.B. degree from Middlebury in 1937 and a Ph.D from Syracuse University in 1950. He has served as personnel counselor, director of freshman counselling and dean of men at Syracuse.

A member of Syracuse's political science department from 1941-1953, Piskor is presently vice-president and dean of student services. He has also been a lecturer in public personnel administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse since 1945.

Piskor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Theta Upsilon honorary fraternities. He also belongs to Chi Psi.

John Bowker, dean of faculty, is the chairman of the Freshman Convocation Committee, other members of which are Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men; Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women; Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions for women; Charles P. Scott, chaplain, and Walter A. Moyer, assistant professor of chemistry. Moyer is marshall of the faculty and leads the faculty procession at Commencement.

33 Toughest List Includes College

Middlebury was included in a listing of 33 "toughest colleges to get into" published in the May issue of "Changing Times."

Admission is difficult, according to the article, because the majority of those admitted have scored above 550 in College Boards, been in the top quarter of their high school class, excelled in non-academic activities and had strong recommendations from their schools.

Desire for balance in the religious and geographic distribution of the incoming class, stiff competition between applicants who will be science majors or pre-medical students and acquaintance of admissions office with the secondary school can be outside factors in who is admitted.

Rising fees and the slow rate of expansion of these top schools were also noted.

New England colleges included in the listing are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale.

Alumnus to Speak In Chapel Sunday

Reverend Stanley P. Holt '54 will be the last guest chapel speaker this year. He will speak Sunday on "Your Audience with God."

A graduate of Middlebury, Reverend Holt was a member of the Yacht Club, serving as commodore during his senior year. He was a sports writer for The CAMPUS and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Reverend Holt prepared for the Presbyterian ministry at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained at Westminster Church in West Hartford, Conn., in June, 1957.

At present, Reverend Holt is the minister of the Second Oswegatchie Church near Ogdwensburg, N. Y.

Concessions Deadlines Set By Assemblies

Deadlines for concessions applications have been announced and concessions policies clarified, John Turner and Elizabeth Graves, both '60, chairmen of the men's and women's concessions committees, revealed this week.

Application deadlines are May 15 for men and May 22 for women.

Concessions will be granted to men on the basis of need, with consideration given to character and ability. The committee will work with the dean of men and the director of student aid.

Turner emphasized that all new off-campus organizations wishing to supply a concession must obtain representatives through the concessions committee.

Men's Financial Reports

All holders of concessions under the men's committee will be required to submit financial reports at specified periods. The reports will be used for the information of future applicants on the value of various concessions.

A list of concessions available for men next year can be obtained at the office of the dean of men.

The women's committee will award individual concessions on the basis of ability and of financial need as determined in consultation with the dean of women.

Group concessions will be distributed on the basis of previous experience, date of application and purpose for which the profits are to be used.

Individual Concessions

In the case of individuals the grant of a concession for one year does not give the holder any right to hold the concession the follow-

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Proposed As Frosh Advisors

By RICHARD BLODGETT

Pending further consideration, including approval of the Board of Trustees, 26 junior men will be selected to reside as fellows in freshmen dormitories next year.

The proposal, which was presented at the last meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Association by Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, calls for two juniors to room on each floor of the three freshmen dormitories. Each junior will supervise seven or eight freshmen on his floor and will serve as student advisor, in conjunction with the faculty advisor for the freshmen.

The two juniors will also act as proctors in questions of dormitory regulation for their floor.

Selection of Fellows

The juniors will be selected in the following manner:

The MUA will present to a selection committee the names of 50 members of the sophomore class in April of their sophomore year. These men will be selected on the basis of academic standing and general leadership, in that order. Sophomore members of the MUA will automatically be included among the 50.

The selection committee, composed of the dean of men, the dean of freshmen men, the chairman of the Faculty Freshman Counselling Committee and the student chairman of MUA, will then select 26 of the 50 men. The selection committee may choose at least five people from the sophomore class at large, whether they have been proposed by MUA or not.

$100 Stipend

These 26 sophomores will be designated as Middlebury junior fellows. They will receive a stipend of $100. As a condition of accepting the status of junior fellows, the individual must agree to live in a freshman dormitory during his junior year, rooming with another junior fellow and participating in the program of counselling freshmen.

The program will be coordinated by the dean of freshmen men and involve freshmen faculty advisors and dormitory residents, with a large measure of responsibility falling on the junior fellows. In the event that a fellow has need of financial assistance from the College, he will be awarded a scholarship, provided he is qualified under the system now in operation for choosing scholarship candidates, in addition to his fellowship stipend.

A fellow may accept the position and return the stipend to the College if he desires.

The plan must still be approved by the Board of Trustees, since it involves the expenditure of more money by the College.

Reynolds viewed a freshman counselling program as being of "such vital importance that the program of junior fellows may prove to be an opportunity for a really significant advance in the academic level at Middlebury." He continued, "I very definitely think this is a step in the right direction toward a better organized and more practical counselling system for freshmen."

The program was developed by the office of the dean of men in consultation with Faculty Freshman Counselling Committee, the dean of freshmen men and numerous student leaders and organizations, particularly the MUA.

Woodsmen Off To Dartmouth For Weekend

Two teams from the Middlebury Mountain Club will invade Dartmouth Saturday and Sunday for the annual Woodsmen's Weekend.

The weekend will feature competitive events in sawing, fishing and canoeing.

The first College team includes Thomas Irwin '60, chairman of the weekend, Ronald Childs '61, John Cowan '60, Curtis Petersen '61, Frank Day '58 and David Lutton '60.

Members of the second team are John Roessler '60, John Howard '60, Arthur Myles '60, Scott Hendrickson '61, Peter Shumway '62, and Paul Frinsko '61. Stephen Delano '62 will serve as alternate.

Eight or nine other colleges, including Paul Smith, Dartmouth, University of Maine, Colby and others, will participate in Woodsmen's Weekend.

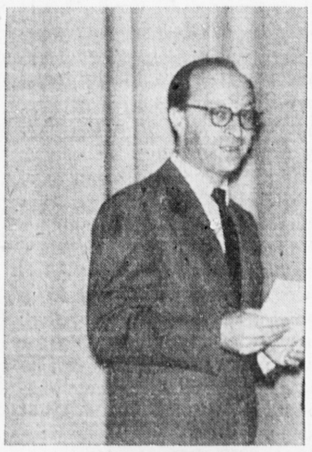
Berger Madrigals Feature Of College Choir Concert

By ANTHONY KELLER

Under the devoted guidance of Jean Berger, associate professor of music, the Middlebury College choir gave their Sunday evening concert a consistently brilliant luster. The program, comprised almost entirely of contemporary choral works, featured two works by Berger, a Bach motet, and four short organ pieces by guest organist Harriette Richardson.

Opening with a resounding performance of Bach's motet "Praise the Lord all Ye Nations," the choir showed evidence of careful preparation, technical proficiency and spirit in an extremely difficult work. The musicianship exhibited by the singers and their conductor set an early high precedent for the other works in the concert. Following the motet, the choir turned the program over to organ virtuoso Harriette Richardson of Springfield.

Miss Richardson's recital, demonstrating her noted skill, included Bach's "We All Believe in One God" and "O Lamb of God," and two short works by Bruce Simonds. It showed her to be a performer of considerable interpretive perception. Although her performance was admirable, it was unnecessary in a concert of choral literature.



JEAN BERGER
. . . triumphant

After a short intermission, the small choir sang to the thorough enjoyment of the chapel audience Berger's "Six Madrigals," written in the spring of 1958. For the

(Continued on Page 9)

'Temporary' Student Building Withstands Twelve Busy Years

By CATHARINE DALTON

To the present-day student, lapped in the luxuries of modern civilization, life without a Student Union would be unthinkable.

The present building, however, has served only since 1947. In the dark ages before this date, there was no central housing system for student organizations and institutions. They were scattered hit or miss about the campus.

The Mountain Club had its headquarters in Pearsons basement. The offices of both The CAMPUS and the Kaleidoscope were crowded into the fourth floor of Old Chapel. And there was no South Lounge.

Swanson's to Eagan's

For a mere cup of coffee it was necessary to travel all the way down the hill. In the early '40's, the nearest excuse for a snack bar was Swanson's, now better known as Eagan's.

The first-on-campus snack bar was started in the Chi Psi Lodge in 1945. The Dec. 4 CAMPUS announces the official opening of this so-called "Panther Room" as a great boon to late sleepers. As the seating capacity was only 40, many must have gone unfed.

This was, however, considered the first step in the long-range plans for a Student Union.

Booklines in those days were just as long, the bookstore being crammed into the Recitation Building. Most of the waiting was done in the open air.

War Surplus

The building itself was war surplus, donated by the government. It was moved from Quonset Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I., in four months.

Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women, then recreational director, occupied the rooms now used for the office of the College chaplain.

Working closely with Mrs. Kelly was Gordon C. Perine, placement director, who was student director of the snack bar from 1947 to 1949. At that time the snack bar was almost entirely student-run.

Few changes have been made in the building since. Originally intended as a temporary structure, the Stu U has housed the snack bar, book store and student organizations for the past 12 years.

It was moved from Quonset Naval Air Station to the College when, in October, 1947, the present Student Union was opened for Homecoming.

The Inside Story

POPULATION: Professor discusses exploding birth rate. P. 2.

K-9: College dogs interviewed by the Campus. P. 3.

ATTEN-HUT: Annual review features ROTC awards. P. 3.

ELOCUTION: Underclassmen compete in speaking contest. P. 4.

MARKET: Review of educator's evaluation of college economics. P. 5.

WINNER: Middlebury captures first Vermont track win in 11 years. P. 6.

RUSH: Busy schedule faces graduating seniors. P. 9.

The Double Standard

"A woman may own and operate a car on campus after spring vacation of her senior year, if she is not currently receiving financial aid in any form from the College."

These words, taken from the women's social legislation, clearly illustrate the existence of a double standard at Middlebury. While allowing senior and junior men to own and operate cars on campus, the College denies nearly one half of the student body comparable permission — for all but one-sixteenth of their undergraduate years.

True, driving on campus is not a right. It is a privilege which, for the sake of academics or safety, the College may see fit to restrict. But restriction is not the point.

The issue is discrimination. Driving privileges for senior and junior men are based upon demonstrated maturity and responsibility. But has not a senior woman demonstrated in her three years here as much maturity and responsibility as a senior man — and more, perhaps, than a junior? If she has not developed the required maturity and responsibility in three and three-quarter years, what force suddenly creates them in her after spring vacation?

Recent discussion of driving privileges for senior women has focused upon the need for cars. Students cite transportation problems created by honors projects requiring off-campus research, practice teaching in downtown schools, campus jobs and concessions and distant job interviews. A recent poll of junior women revealed that fewer than 20 could expect to own and operate cars at Middlebury next year. But the basic issue is neither need nor number.

It is the double standard.

Why Not Now?

Twelve years of expectation have at last turned into final plans and preliminary construction for a new Student Center. A modern structure of stone and glass, the building brings to the College a long-needed improvement — scenically.

The College gains also the advantages of an expanded bookstore, an adequate snack bar and more efficient, and thus more economical, facilities for freshmen dining.

In addition, the students are offered lounge facilities, a television room, a game room and a music room. When these needs are filled, there remains a portion of the second floor of the new center for the offices of all student organizations.

Members of these groups are expected, in addition to their academic duties, to do an efficient job and produce a finished product — be it a yearbook or a winter carnival.

Yet their organizations, Kaleidoscope and Mountain Club, have been allotted appreciably smaller office space in the new Center.

The College appears to have placed services to students above the interests ot students who serve.

Student government, with space larger than necessary for an office, yet too small for meetings, occupies nearly a quarter of the student work space. Three rooms are set aside for meetings, held often but only during a few hours of any day.

The new building is designed to be "expandable." In light of other College material needs, little chance exists in the foreseeable future for the addition of another wing to make the building adequate.

Meanwhile, a "temporary" building will be replaced with a permanent memorial to the overcrowded conditions that have existed for 12 years.

Filling the Gap

The proposed Junior Fellows program, offered as an improvement on the present ineffective advisorship setup, requires only the approval of the Board of Trustees to become official.

To become effective, however, it must win acceptance with those who will be offered these fellowships.

Carried out in the spirit with which it is proposed and with which it was accepted by the Men's Undergraduate Association, the program can eliminate a dark spot in every freshman's adjustment to College life.

In filling this long-standing gap in Middlebury's total academic environment, the program seeks to recognize scholarship and leadership among present sophomore men.

The MUA's own membership also may indirectly be improved. With sophomore MUA representatives automatically included among the nominees submitted to the selection committee by the MUA, the organizations electing these representatives will put forward their most promising candidates.

To the entering freshman the program presents, for the first time, a unified advisorship. Juniors, chosen for their ability, will work in closer communication with the small group of men they will live with. Junior Fellow and faculty member will work together to eliminate the impersonality of contact that has been the rule in the past.

FACULTY FORUM

Woodin Says World Population Increase Means Extermination

By HOWARD E. WOODIN
Assistant Professor of Biology

We are in the midst of an explosion! We are not only being affected by it but are the primary cause of it, and instead of dampening it we are adding to its intensity as if we were wholeheartedly bent on race extermination. The human populace of the world is expanding at a rate which, in a few years, will dwarf the hydrogen bomb in the misery and suffering it will cause.

During the last year over one million people in Asia alone have starved to death, and estimates have been made that in the next decade, if food supplies are rationed equitably, every person in the world will be hungry. This loss of one million per year in all of Asia is insignificant when it is realized that China alone increases her her population by one million every month.

COMPREHENSION of this explosion in population is difficult, for while everyone is aware of rising real estate prices and overcrowding at their favorite beaches, few have cared to study population statistics. It is frightening to realize that in the first 300 years following the colonization of the New World the populaton of the continental U. S. reached only 90 million people — ,and yet in the next fifty years it doubled.

In order to put statistics on a comprehensible basis, it might be interesting to note that every evening when we sit down to dinner an added world population equal to to the size of Troy, N. Y., or East Orange, N. J., or St. Joseph, Mo., sits down with us. Every one of these new guests expects to be fed and housed and has every right to be.

IN 1949 the United Nations became concerned with this problem and suggested a committee to study it. In 1954 the committee met for the first time in Rome, and during the intervening period the problem it was to study had been complicated by an additional 130 million people.

Populations increase, as Mathus pointed out, by a geometrical, not arithmetical, progression. Not only is the population increasing but the rate of increase is increasing! The plotted curve representng world population has not been smooth. There have been insignificant leveling-off periods following visitatons of one or more of the Apocalypsean Horsemen and rather sgnificant increases following some major advance in agriculture, industry or health. It perhaps sounds dreadful to say that advancements like DDT or the World Health Organization are among the worst crimes the human race could perpetrate upon itself, but it may be so! It is not necessarily an increased birth rate that is causing the phenomenal burst at the present time but a decreased death rate and improved health measures which allow people to live longer.

AN ANSWER? The layman thinks in terms of catastrophe or technological advance. If the entire populations of the U. S. and Russia were to be completely destroyed by war, the rest of the world could repopulate the two countries to their present level in approximately ten years. "Seaweed pills" will only delay the starvation endpoint a few years. Emigration to another panet would require the combined efforts of virtually the entire population just to make space vehicles at a necessary rate. In natural populations which have not learned how to control their environment, the birth rate will decrease due to biological imbalances inherent in the organism. Humans may exhibit this trait in time, but there is no assurance that it will occur before the standard of living has been reduced to an irretrievable minimum. It seems rather obvious that we must go to the source of the problem for the answer. We must balance quality of life against quantity and make a stand. It has been estimated that an averge of three children per human pair would hold our population static provided our average life expectancy does not increase. Implementing this advice in the face of ideological and religious mores is our real problem. It is the one that must be faced in the very near future — during our generation.

PERHAPS I should end on a cheerful note and say that I rather expect an excessive population will probably never really burden us. It seems that strontium 90 holds great promise in the alleviation of this problem! (During the time it took you to read this over 250 million people were added to the population of the world.)

To The Editor . . .

Counterpoint

To the Editor:

After attending the College Choir concert Sunday night, I asked myself, "Why is a man of Professor Berger's caliber leaving the College faculty?"

Searching through back issues of The CAMPUS I find only one obscure reference to Professor Berger's resignation, on page 2 of the March 12 issue. In the editorial "Questions to Ponder" there is this question:

"4.. Why isn't modern dance being offered next fall as part of the women's athletic program?"

Now I read in the April 30 issue, under the editorial "A Matter of Policy," that The CAMPUS will adhere to the following purposes:

"1) To bring to its audience the latest news, past, present, and future, of events occurring within and affecting the College community;

2) To form an enduring record of significant events within the College community;

3) To serve as a reflection of an outlet for student opinion, and, at times, to lead it;

4) To acquaint readers with lesser-known aspects of College life."

These aims are truly laudable. But nowhere in these stated purposes is there any intimation that the truth will be published. The editorials "are based on available facts . . ." Available from Old Chapel?

If the purpose of The CAMPUS is to acquaint students "with lesser-known aspects of College life," why are the proceedings of the judicial councils never published, and the proceedings of the UA only when student reaction forces it? One of the least-known aspects of this campus is the rationalization of the existence of Blue Key, yet

(Continued on Page 4)

The Antic Muse

A Tribute to Jean Berger

By DON FREEMAN

I should like to doff the editorial "we" this week to pay justly deserved tribute to a man under whom it has been my privilege to study and sing during the past four years.

THE QUALITY of a college faculty is in largest part determined by the number of Great Men it can assimilate. Some relatively famous educator, I don't remember his name, said, "Give me five great teachers and I will give you a great university." Perhaps he overstated his case a bit; in Middlebury's case it takes about one even dozen Great Men to make a great college; and, despite inferences drawn to the contrary by the readers of this weekly effort, I am convinced that, academically, Middlebury College IS a great college.

What makes a Great Man? Certainly it isn't training, for one of Middlebury's greatest doesn't have even a Ph.D. Certainly it isn't a reputation for toughness: another of Middlebury's greats teaches a course not noted for its difficulty. Perhaps devotion is part of it; a humanistic approach to education, another; a love of scholarship for its own sake, a third. But superseding all these is that ineluctable "something" that makes a great teacher.

NOT A PERSON who has studied with him, not a person who has sung under his direction, would ever begin to make up a list of Middlebury's Great Men without placing Jean Berger's name at its head. This June Mr. Berger is going on leave of absence after 11 years of service. His accomplishments have been in large part blissfully ignored by the vast majority of students; it is hoped that this effort will rectify the oversight.

Jean Berger started his career in his native city of Strasbourg, France. He won his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and studied more extensively at the University of Jena, also in Germany. During the Second World War, Mr. and Mrs. Berger toured USO shows for American servicemen from the Orient to Africa. Mr. Berger came to Middlebury in 1948.

THIS PERFUNCTORY outline ignores Jean Berger's considerable accomplishments as a composer. He is today, in my opinion, America's foremost composer of choral music. His best-known work, "The Brazilian Psalm," performed by the College Choir Sunday night, was published just after his emigration to America in 1941 after a short sojourn in Brazil. His other major works include "Psalms of Penitence," "Short Symphony," which had its premier performance at the University of Redlands, Calif., a year ago, and countless others, which have won him nationwide acclaim.

BUT AGAIN, a list of his many accomplishments comes nowhere near approximating the respect, admiration and rapport which his students, singers and friends feel for Jean Berger. Sunday night's standing, stamping, cheering ova-

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THE CAMPUS

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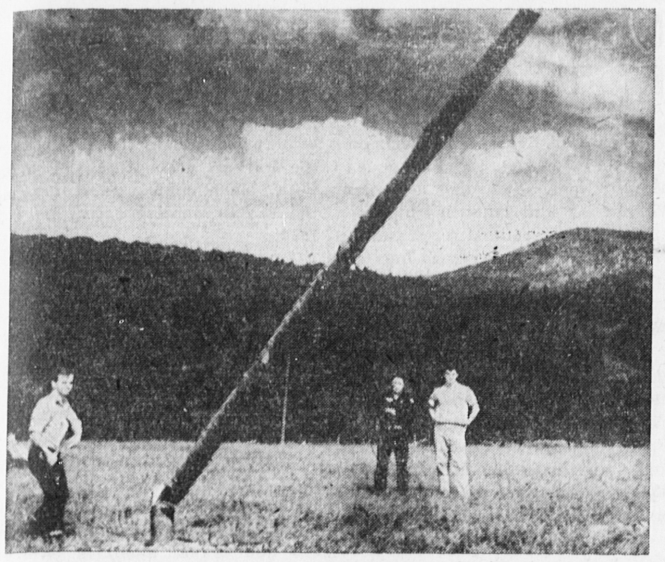

TIMBER: John Cowan '60 fells a mighty "tree" in a test of accuracy. Scenes like this will highlight the Spring Woodsmen's Weekend at Dartmouth this coming weekend. (Story, page 1.)

Elizabeth Layer Plans Fulbright Study in France

Elizabeth Layer '59 has received notification of her selection as a Fulbright Scholar for 1959-60.

Miss Layer, a French major, plans to study in Paris under the Middlebury Graduate Study Program. She will work for her master's degree in French with the intention of teaching.

Miss Layer expects to leave for France in August and will spend the academic year in Paris.

While at Middlebury, Miss Layer, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been a member of the French Club and has served as a junior counselor and WUA representative.

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On Schedule

Tomorrow: Women draw numbers for rooms, 4:30 p. m., Pearsons Rec. Woodsmen's Weekend at Dartmouth.

Saturday: Woodsmen's Weekend continues.

Sunday: Open House, Le Chateau, 2:30 - 4:30 p. m.

Monday: Baseball, St. Lawrence at Middlebury, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Baseball, Vermont at Middlebury, 3:30 p. m. Tennis, Vermont at Middlebury, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday: German Club, 8 p. m., Hillcrest 10.

Annual Review Climaxes Year; Awards Given

Middlebury's ROTC regiment held its annual review this afternoon at Porter Field. Following the "trouping-of-the-line" by President Samuel S. Stratton, awards were presented by Lt. Col. William Saunders, professor of military science and tactics.

Awards presented were the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams medal to the MS I displaying outstanding qualities of military efficiency and aptitude, Earl Emory '62; Sons of the American Revolution Medal to the MS I and II displaying outstanding character and leadership, Richard Earhart '61 and James Warburton '62; Association of the U. S. Army medal to the MS III with the highest scholastic average, Richard Bartlett '60; American Legion medal to the rifle team member with the highest score in all matches, Richard Geehr '60.

Also, the Vermont Reserve Officer's Association medal to the MS IV with the most outstanding leadership qualities, Jacques des Granges '59; trophy for the high scorer in First Army Area rifle matches, Richard Geehr; medals to high scorers in the Hearst trophy ROTC rifle matches, George Tuttle '61 and Eugene Kopf '60.

Also, the Loyal Legion medal to the MS IV who contributed the most to the cultivation of military science at Middlebury, Philip Hodges '59; Superior Senior Ca-

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Nobody but Nobody
can top
THE TOPS

Complacent Campus Canines Find Dog's Life Happy One

By MOLLY DUGAN

Survey of collegiate canine characters reveals dangerous complacency verging on cowardice.

White Fang comfortably suns himself by the Stu U, making a laughing stock of his stalwart frame and virile name. Part wolf, part polar bear and mostly white, his most strenuous exercise is meekly following the Mailman Keros. No wonder he is called Wolfgang in some circles.

Stud is a different breed; he's brown and an extremely gregarious fellow. He's well known, but bravery isn't his speciality, either.

Short, fat and insatiably curious, Adolf is a discredit to his military namesake. Fortunately, Adolf obtained social privileges at DKE before he starved. Now he's growing fat on anybody's guess.

An appalling number of the dogs interviewed lost the regal stamp of thoroughbreds. Harold T., according to one of his Chi Psi brothers, barked in an unsportsmanlike manner at a tied-up, helpless horse the other day. What atrocious breeding! The Bergers never let Harry T. behave that way.

And then there's Penny The Gordon Setter, whose life is made miserable because rats chase her.

No wonder Midd's dogs are cowardly — they eat, drink and socialize so much they couldn't fight if they tried. KDR's Poor Old George can scarcely crawl, he's so portly. Mr. Grant's shadow, shaggy Honey, would be able to follow him around the tennis court, too, if she lost a pound or two.

It has been said that some of the dogs around here eat better than the professors. Jeannie the Collie, who is rooming with the slim trim Reynolds family this year, eats two pork chops to their one.

TICKET RESERVATIONS

Season ticket holders may make reservations for the May 21 and 22 performances of "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, at Wright Memorial Theater beginning Monday. The box office will be open Monday-Friday, 1:30-5:00 p. m.

General ticket sales open next Thursday.

SCOTT PREACHES

Chaplain Charles P. Scott was guest preacher at Northwestern University Sunday.

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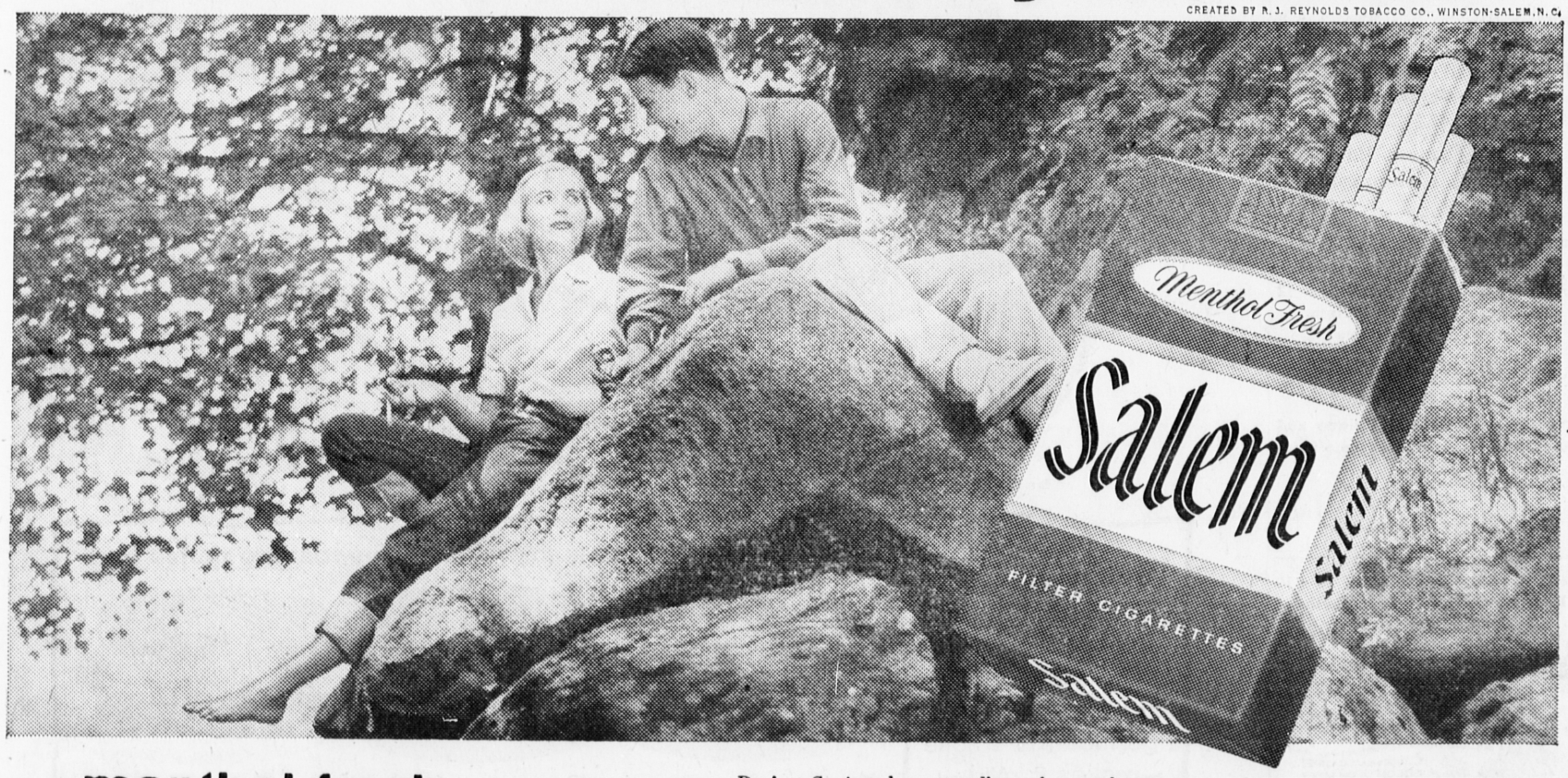

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

this remains least known. Why are such topics not included under these stated purposes?

These are some of the questions which come to my mind as I read The CAMPUS week after monotonous week. I think that the purpose of our campus newspaper is quite adequately and unconsciously stated on the front page of the April 9, 1959, issue: "YOU, TOO, CAN MOLD MINDS."

JAN OTTO T '60

No Barn Dance?

To the Editor:

Friday night I was at a barn dance in Bertrand's new barn in Cornwall.

It was straight New England tradition, complete with farmers in bluejeans, farmers' wives in print dresses, fiddle and caller, diluted with the present day yelling and stamping high schoolers who always seem to overrun this sort of thing.

Yet I felt very out of place here . . .A student at a city college would certainly not feel out of place in a concert, theater or night club crowd. Yet I knew very little of the Vermonter, his way of life, his problems, the towns he came from. I was clearly an outsider — and I didn't notice any familiar on-the-hill faces, either.

And then came the shocker — rulebook Women's Social Legislation, IIIB, and I quote, "College women are not permitted to attend public dances in Middlebury and the surrounding area unless they have the approval of the dean of women or the chief justice." Meaning — we are a separate community, segregated; we do not share in the town's social life; we have our own. . .

Why, I asked someone, why? "O things tend to degenerate," was the answer. True, I thought, I did see cans of beer disappearing in cars . . .but then . . .the scene was familiar.

In summary, it seems to me that this rule excludes a part of the student body from one of the advantages of living in Vermont, namely, knowing the Vermonters; and leaves one choice less in the already restricted list of the Middlebury College student.

THOMAS KURTI '59

Antic Muse...

(Continued from Page 2)

tion expressed a most infinitesimal part of our feeling. We of the choir wanted to stand up and cheer too — but we didn't have any voices left and we had already been standing since seven o'clock. But this is the way his associates feel about Jean Berger — a man who is never to busy to talk, to advise, to help, to educate, every waking hour. His extreme reticence has caused these aspects of his accomplishments to be known only by a small minority. And it is by these, the lessons taught in day-to-day personal and professional relationships, not by the well-known brilliance of his achievements with Middlebury's choir, that Jean Berger has left his indelible stamp upon the intellectual life of this college.

He has already received a standing ovation for his musical achievements from a few concert-goers. But for far more than this, for the last contributions he has made to the ethos of Middlebury College, Jean Berger should receive tumultuous, standing acclaim from every student, teacher and administrator of this college.

Let us all rise.

Underclassmen Win $140 In Two Speaking Contests

"Berlin: A Place for Decision" was the topic for the Parker and Merrill speech contests held last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Parker contest for freshman was held Wednesday with four entrants, judged for the delivery and content of their six-minute speeches.

The judges, Ronald Potier, assistant director of men's admissions, Alex Ricciardelli, instructor in sociology-anthropology, and Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, awarded the first prize of $30 to Frank Start and the $20 second prize to William Dalsimer.

The Merrill contest, held Thursday, had six sophomore entrants, who vied for prizes of $30, $25, $20 and $15.

Lockwood Merriman, dean of freshmen men, Mrs. Horace Beck and David Birdsall, purchasing agent, were judges.

The four prizes were awarded to Robert Coe, Edward Rothchild, Warren Pomeroy and William McNeil.

Both contests are sponsored yearly by the debate department with prize money awarded from the Parker and Merrill Foundations. Each contest is traditional, the Parker contest dating back to 1807.

Concessions...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing year or to reassign it to another person at any time.

Women's applications must be made in writing on an application available from the dean of women.

Concessions open to women include representatives for dry cleaners and travel agencies. Women interested in representing the Foley Linen Company may obtain applications from Gordon Bridges in the Student Union Building.

Both committee chairmen report that so far applications for operation of concessions next year have been light.

Richard Bartlett, MUA chairman, emphasized that this will be the first year that men's concessions have been entirely under MUA jurisdiction.

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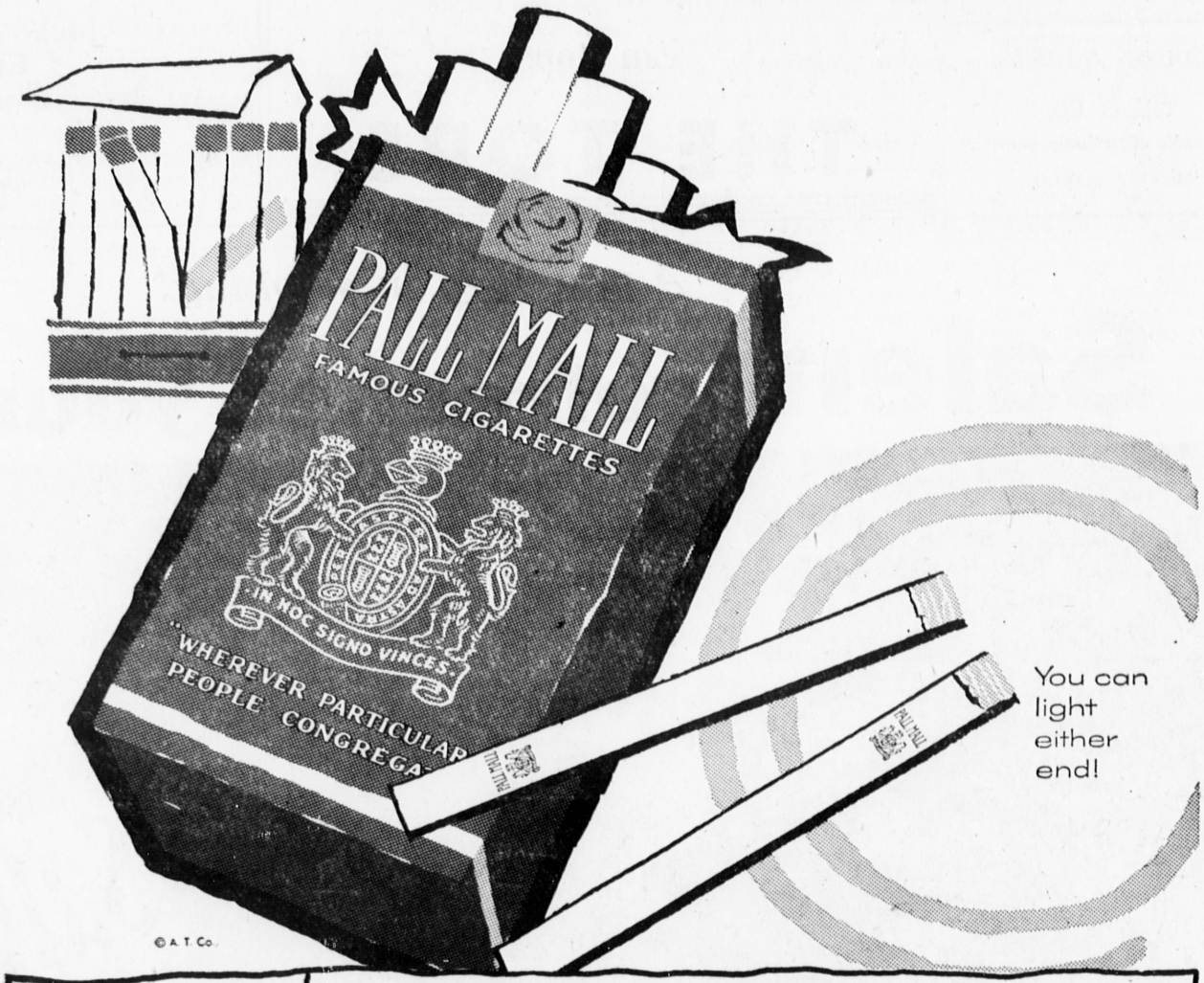

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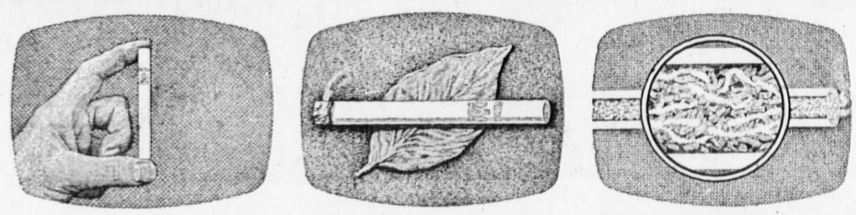

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Charging Too Little For College Education Distorts Teaching Process, Rogge Claims

"How does below-cost pricing affect the college and university system of this country?"

Charging too little for a college education distorts the whole teaching process, B. A. Rogge, dean of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., declared in a recent series in The Wall Street Journal.

Applying the logic of economic theory to the educational process, Rogge views the practice current in American colleges and universities of setting fees lower than costs and making up the difference by private subsidy or government grant as dangerous to higher education.

Supply and Demand

"To set a price below the market price is to create an excess of quantity demanded over quantity supplied, whether the product be sirloin steak, rental housing or education," Rogge argues. "This in turn requires of the seller that he find some way to determine whose requests for the product are to be granted and whose denied."

The problem of rationing college educations thus involves admissions standards and techniques. The generally accepted principle of reserving educational opportunities for those exhibiting the greatest potential for intellectual development requires the establishment of techniques for measuring potential — "one of the most difficult tasks of college administration."

Such standards, Rogge believes, may operate "in such a way that it often appears to the rejected student as a personally discriminitory technique."

Pay the Price

On the other hand, the rationing system of a free market asks only that the student be willing to pay the price of a college education. "Cruel as this may sometimes seem in practice, it would appear on balance to be less cruel and less humiliating than the personalized techniques of non-marketing rationing," the educator comments.

Rogge is not arguing, however, that admission be limited to the less capable but well off student, but questioning "the principle that admission should be limited to the good student."

Below-cost pricing affects student motivation, as well as admission techniques, Rogge continues.

"Under the price system, a unit of any given product goes to the one who is willing to give up the most to get it. This is a rationing principle which tends in part to be a measure of strength of motivation. It tends to weed out those who have no great interest in the product. The effect of far-below-cost pricing in higher education is to admit many who have no strong desire to be educated."

Loss of Control

Furthermore, paying teachers with money from sources other than student fees lessens the control of the student over his education.

"The divorce of teacher income from student fees," Rogge explains, "has a tendency to encourage inefficient and ineffective teaching and to encourage teachers to treat their teaching duties as a necessary evil to be disposed of as quickly as possible."

The institution charging below-cost prices therefore becomes "a collection of students, many of whom have no real desire to make use of the opportunity and a collection of teachers who are under no real necessity to provide a high quality of teaching services."

Academic Freedom

"No teacher," Rogge adds, "has an inherent right to present a point of view and to be paid for presenting it." Academic freedom Rogge defines as "a question of educational efficiency, of the improved understanding which comes from being exposed to a variety of points of view," rather than the right of a professor to say what he pleases to the students who are paying him.

In conclusion Rogge points out one final danger to the school charging below-cost fees: "The necessity for finding funds to fill the gap between student fees and total costs is always potentially dangerous to the integrity of an institution."

The college's best protection lies in a wide diffusion of the economic power it confronts.

BOGART ELECTED

Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, was elected to the executive committee of the New England Political Science Association at a meeting last Saturday and Sunday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Review Ends ROTC Year

(Continued from Page 3)

det awards from the Department of the Army to the ROTC cadets judged outstanding in each class, Joel Roberts '59, Kenneth Haupt '60, Hugh Weisman '61 and Kendall Myers '62.

Other awards include the VFW medal presented to the commander of the best-drilled company, Roger Miller '59 of Company A.

The U. S. Armor Association award to the outstanding MS IV to be commissioned in armor was presented to Peter Talbott '59.

The entire regiment passed in review before the inspecting party at the close of the presentations.

Amherst Curriculum Questionnaire Endorses Freshman Requirements

The results of a curriculum questionnaire circulated recently at Amherst College included suggestions for fewer class hours, relaxation of prescribed course work, lessened testing pressure and specialized sectioning. Freshmen overwhelmingly endorsed prescribed courses.

Fifty percent of the answers complained that the work load is too heavy; others cited the disproportionate amount of time demanded by certain courses. They requested more leisure for deeper inquiry into topics of special interest and "personal reevaluation that college has urged upon them."

Changes proposed by the curriculum review committee will include a relaxation of prescribed course work and fewer class hours. Freshman will carry a maximum of 16 hours plus one laboratory during fall and spring semesters. A middle semester will be devoted exclusively to history and humanities.

Another complaint was the flood of hour exams and papers in a few days. They felt that "the pressure to 'produce' for every course at once was absurd and unnatural."

The suggestion to place the incoming student in sections on the basis of his ability and preparation was also approved by the curriculum review committee.

Too much preoccupation with marks and numerical grading was criticised. Students, maintaining that point distinction was impossible, suggested scaled categories and a letter system.

Freshmen were grateful for required courses which "they would not normally elect." The committee correspondingly recommended that a prescribed curriculum be continued. Required courses include English composition, history, humanities and science.

Students expressed greatest approval of "diversification of courses, the constant stimulus to think perceptively and the correlation that is stressed between courses."

Vermont Scores In Annual Debate

The annual Edwin W. Lawrence debate between Middlebury and the University of Vermont was won by UVM.

The topic, debated last Wednesday in Burlington, was "Resolved: That The Testing of Nuclear Weapons be Banned by International Agreement." The Middlebury debaters argued the negative.

Robert Hayden '60 won first prize of $40; Ahren Cohen '62 received $10 for fourth prize. The UVM debaters captured second and third prizes.

The Middlebury Alumni Association was established in 1824. A separate Alumnae Association for women graduates was formed in 1912.

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Even Break

Panther Nine Wins; Falls Before Cards

By JIM SHATTUCK

Bobo Sheehan's baseball men won double honors last Wednesday afternoon by winning its first game of the season as well as its first state contest, 7-6 over St. Michael's.

Veteran Jimmy Wright started on the mound for the Panthers but gave it up in the seventh to freshman right hander Dick Ashworth. Leading 7-5 with two runs in and the bases loaded Ashworth struck out Ralph St. Peter to end the late rally.

Four singles accompanied by two Purple errors in the second inning allowed Middlebury to push across four runs. They added one more to this in the third and two in the fourth. Singles by George Rubottom and Ted Mooney, along with Captain Bob Ray's double accounted for the scoring in the fourth.

The Purple Knights staged another rally in the ninth but it also was put down by Ashworth, who retired the side after loading the bases.

Middlebury collected seven runs on ten hits to outscore St. Mike's who got six runs on only four hits.

Cards Unload

The Wesleyan Cardinals unloaded an all-out hitting attack against the Middlebury nine as it defeated the Panthers, 8 - 4, Saturday.

Middlebury's short-lived, one-run lead in the first inning disappeared when Wesleyan's Dave Darling blasted a three-run homer to put the home forces out in front to stay. The first Panther threat came when Jimmy Wright walked, stole second and came home on Bob Ray's single. Bernie Young was the starting pitcher for Middlebury but had to be relieved by Dick Ashworth after the first inning.

A later rally proved in vain as Andy Ferrentino walked and catcher Dino Vancini tripled. Vancini was tagged out trying to stretch the hit into a home run.

Cadets Parade

The Cadets of Norwich University closed ranks last Monday as their baseball nine downed Middlebury, 7 to 2. It was Norwich's third win against no losses in overall state competition.

Dick Thomas and Captain Bobby Ray provided the main effort for the losers, as they each collected two hits apiece. Thomas banged a triple and a home run for the visitors. Two of the three double plays which sparked the Panther infield were carried out by Ray, Jimmy Wright and John Rogers. The twin-killings were the first for Middlebury in league competition this year.

Hitting-wise, the Maroon totaled seven runs off ten hits while Middlebury managed two runs off seven hits. The Panthers' record now stands 1-4.

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by Lee Leonard

The past weekend, Friday through Sunday inclusive, was packed with history-making events in the world of sport throughout the U. S. Friday evening in Indianapolis, Floyd Patterson took the wind out of a game Briton's sails and then decked him for a count of at least 20. Saturday afternoon at Louisville, a horse named Tommy Lee high-tailed it past Sword Dancer and a protest into the winner's circle of the Kentucky Derby. Sunday P. M. in Detroit, the Tigers, under fiery new manager Jimmy Dykes for less than 24 hours (and paced by Charlie Maxwell's four consecutive White Owl Wallops), won as many games as they had all season by sweeping a double-header from (of all people) the once-mighty Yankees.

And Saturday afternoon at Middlebury (Vt.) College's excuse for a track, Stub Mackey's crew navigated the cinders to their first victory over UVM in 11 years. Yes, seven, mind you, SEVEN classes enrolled, labored four years, and graduated without seeing the Catamounts taken into camp on the oval. So what are we, privileged or something?

Surely the Blue-and-White triumph was a sweet one, for it: 1) came on an otherwise all-losing weekend for Panther teams; 2) lifted the track team into the lead among the spring sports squads with a 2-1 ledger; and 3) boosted the cindermen's chances in the state meet, since they smeared Norwich.

One thing we hope it didn't do is instill a feeling of over-confidence in the tracksters. It shouldn't have. The meet in itself was good for the morale after the jet black pictures emitted by the crystal ball before the campaign. Many wounds were soothed, if not healed. But we need only look back one year to the win over UVM immediately followed by a rude upset in the state meet. Panther depth and Norwich dabbling will tell the story come May 20.

On the individual side of the track, Phil Toomey leads the point-makers with 31. He's pursued by Ted Parker and Steve Green who have 28 apiece. Record-holder Dick Atkinson has 19, while distance star Jack McEwan logs 18.

The University of Montana, like most other institutions of higher learning, has its athletic problems. Their football teams have made a habit of residing in the basement of the Skyline Conference, partly due to a tight athletic budget which allows little in the way of grid scholarships. Thus, not much talent has been lured to the campus, and the footballers have remained on the bottom rung.

Recently, the students passed a referendum (after a vigorous campaign by the football coaches) to pay $5 extra per quarter for their activities fee, all of which will go toward financing aid to potential Saturday afternoon heroes. If such a case ever arose at Middlebury, we wonder if the student body would come through with such a pledge, and at the same time, we doubt it.

There's a rumor circulating that the base of Porter Field's track is solid bubble gum with a few cinders scattered over it. This secret was probably uncovered by the efforts of some high school has-been who wore 3" spikes to put his intramural opponents out of commission.

How about a referendum for a new, student-financed track? . . .

Golfers Drop Three Games

A home match and a pair of road contests didn't turn out too well for the Middlebury College golfers as they dropped all three.

The Panthers lost, 6-1, to Dartmouth in a match at Rutland and then were beaten by Williams and Wesleyan by identical 5-2 scores in road matches.

Captain Paul Wise was Middlebury's only triple winner. Wise shot a 74 at Rutland to edge Dartmoth's Nick Procino, 4 and 3. He turned back Wesleyan's Jeff Folley by the same score, with a 76. In Saturday's match against Williams at the Taconic Golf Club, site of the 1958 NCAA championships, Wise tied together a 38-37 for 75 and a 4 and 2 win over Bob Julius, an NCAA qualifier last spring.

Middlebury senior Bill Ryan downed Wesleyan's Mike Brookins, 2 and 1, to account for the Panthers' other point in that match. Midd's only other winner besides Wise against Williams was sophomore Len Faxon. Playing in the no. 2 spot, he shot a 78 to down Hans Halligan, 5 and 4.

The results: vs. Dartmouth - Wise (M) defeated Procino, 4 and 3; Marcotte (D) defeated Faxon, 5 and 4; Lasher (D) defeated Closson, 3 and 2; Savage (D) defeated Stubing, 2 up; Nelson (D) defeated Ryan, 2 and 1; Richardson (D) defeated Geckle, 3 and 2.

Vs. Wesleyan - Wise (M) defeated J. Folley, 4 and 3; R. Folley (W) defeated Faxon, 1 up; Pule (W) defeated Closson, 4 and 3; Haffer (W) defeated MacIntyre, 4 and 3; Addams (W) defeated Stubeing, 4 and 3; Britwhistle (W) defeated Geckle, 2 and 1; Ryan (M) defeated Brookins, 2 and 1.

Vs. Williams - Wise (M) defeated Julius, 4 and 2; Faxon (M) defeated Halligan, 5 and 4; Davis (W) defeated Clossom, 5 and 4; Tuach (W) defeated MacIntyre, 8 and 6; MacKechnie (W) defeated Geckle, 5 and 4; Frick (W) defeated Stubing, 7 and 5; Hager (W) defeated Ryan, 6 and 5.

Netmen Lose Both Matches

Middlebury's varsity tennis team suffered its second and third consecutive defeats last week. The Panthers dropped matches to Williams here Thursday 8-1 and to Union at Schenectady Saturday 5-4.

The lone victor against Williams was Corky Allen, a rookie, who repeated his performance of a week ago in his singles match.

The Union match, one of the closest in years for the Blue-and-White, was decided in the doubles competition when Middlebury could only take one match. Freshman Allen won his third successive match, along with Captain Bruce Cameron and Art Wilkes.

The score was even at 3-3 after the singles, but only Sherb Merrill and Harvey Gray came out on top in the doubles. That the Union contest was extremely close is indicated by the fact that just one match, in singles, went less than three full sets.

Tomorrow, the Panthers travel to Troy to meet RPI, and Saturday, they play Colgate at Hamilton.

CAMPUS SPORTS

At Long Last

Track Team Edges UVM, Whips Cadets

By SUMNER WEBBER

The stock of the track team veered sharply upward after Stub Mackey's cindermen chalked up two wins last week over Norwich and the University of Vermont. The meet with Vermont added up to a 71-64 win for the first victory over the Catamounts since 1948.

The most outstanding surprise of the Vermont meet came in the field when Dick Atkinson rebroke the college shot put record that he had set in the Norwich meet a few days before with a throw of 44'10". He was followed by Ted Parker and Brud Conn.

Other outstanding performers in this meet were freshmen Phil Toomey and Steve Green. Toomey broke the tape in the 440 yard run with a swift 52.6, and took another first in the 220 low hurdles. Green won the mile run for the third consecutive meet this season with a time of 4:44.5.

Jack McEwan captured his third win of the season in the two mile run with a 10:31.9 clocking, his best time this year.

In the high jump, John Sinclair and Jim Cromwell tied for first at a height of 5'6". They were followed by a four way tie between UVM jumpers Barry, Bouchard, Morse, and Tetzlaff.

Additional first place honors were gained by Ted Parker and Bruce Burnham. Parker won the javeline throw with a toss of 180'-7". Burnham looped the hammer to a distance of 120' 10". Middlebury freshman Brud Conn placed third in this event.

Above all, the win over Vermont showed that the Panther track team has the needed depth this season. Even though Middlebury took first in eight events, the meet could not have been won without the fourteen seconds and thirds.

The final score in the meet with Norwich last Wednesday was 85-50 for the first Panther win this season. Middlebury took first place in every event except three, and enough second and third places to accomplish an easy victory over the Cadets

Junior Dick Atkinson and freshman Steve Green and Phil Toomey scored double wins to pace the Mackeymen. Atkinson's short-lived record shot put travelled 44'5" to erase the old mark of 44'1" held jointly by Ted N. Parker and Brad Dunbar.

The summary of the UVM meet:

Mile — 1) Green (M); 2) Picard (V); 3) Mosman (V); Time — 4:44.5
440 — 1) Toomey (M); 2) Spodek (V); 3) Fiddler (V); Time — 52.6
100 — 1) Greene (V); 2) Bister (V); 3)Hansen (M); Time — 10.4
120 Yard High Hurdles — 1) Barry (V); 2) Consolimo (M); 3) Bouchard (V); Time — 16.4
880 — 1) Cutts (V); 2) Green (M); 3) Burroughs (V); Time — 1:59.9
220 — 1) Bister & Greene (V); 3) Hansen (M); Time — 23.0
Two Mile — 1) McEwan (M); 2) Picard (V); 3) Mosman (V); Time — 10:31.9
220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1) Toomey (M); 2) Consolino (M); 3) Spojek (V); Time — 25.4
Hammer Throw — 1) Burnham (M); 2) McGuire (V); 3) Conn (M); Distance — 120' 10"
Pole Vault — 1) Barry (V); 2) Aldrich (M) 3) Barnett (M); Height 12'
High Jump — 1) Sinclair & Cromwell (M); 3) Barry, Morse, Bouchard & Tetzloff (V); Height — 5' 6"
Shot Put — 1) Atkinson (M); 2) Parker (M); 3) Conn (M); Distance — 44' 10" *
Javelin — 1) Parker (M); 2) Bowers (V); 3) Donahue (V); Distance — 180' 7"
Broad Jump — 1) Bouchard (V); 2) Sevareid (M); 3) Kozlowski (M) Distance — 19' 1½"
Discus — 1) Willard (V); 2) Atkinson (M); 3) Parker (M); Distance — 127' 9½"

* Denotes new Middlebury record

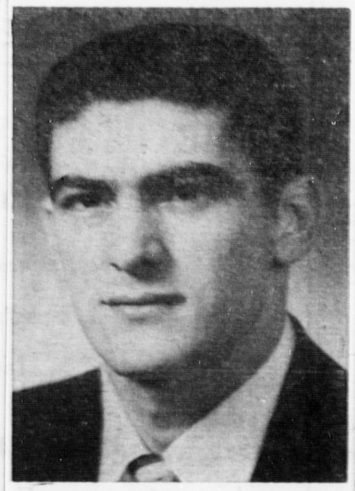
Stickmen Improving; Point To U Mass and Amherst

By SKIP CODY

Wednesday, April 29th, saw the lacrosse team fall prey to an undefeated MIT, 12-2. The unbalanced decision was the result of an unlucky "comedy of errors" in the first two periods.

MIT had a quick start with a lucky scoring streak. One MIT attackman tripped in front of the goal and dropped the ball. The inconspicious ball hopped past Middlebury's defense into the goal. Three other "lucky" goals were scored on deflections. In the second period Jim Carver, Panther attackman, tallied with a hard shot on the left side of MIT's goal; however, the goals added up for MIT and by the end of the first half, they led 6-1. In the third period Co-captain John Mentor scored from the outside on the MIT goal.

Over all, the MIT game was alright. The stick-men played a tough team and due to unfavorable circumstances they failed to utilize their potential. The attackmen showed a great deal of improvement and did especially well on their "riding." They caused MIT to make bad passes and frequent fumbles. The weak points were: inability to pick up free ground balls, and failure to capitalize on MIT's open goal.



JOE MORRONE
". . . improving"

On Saturday, Middlebury bowed for the third consecutive time to an undefeated team. Williams trounced them 18-5. Considering the circumstances, the Morrone stickmen played an exceptional game. Williams, last year's Eastern champs, had twice as much depth as the Panthers, they had the strongest attack that Middlebury has yet faced, and they exhibited more natural speed and ability.

In the first period, John Williams scored to tie up the game 1-1. During the second period the Williams team dominated the scoring and it wasn't until the third period that Co-captain John Mentor scored again. In the fourth period the stick-men rallied. Jim Carver led the brief scoring streak followed by Chuck Taylor. Gordie Chader tallied again less than a minute after Taylor, making the total time involved by the three goals less than five minutes.

During this game the Morronemen demonstrated their potential more than ever before. The midfield passed and handled the ball well, as did the attack. The defense did an excellent job handling Williams' veteran attackmen.

Rick Rosbeck guarded the goal exceptionally well. He made twenty-nine saves, of which twenty were hard shots just off the

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By RUMP L. STILTSKIN

ATO and Sig Ep steamrolled their way to the White and Blue League championships respectively, and a rejuvenated ROTC team pulled two surprising upsets to qualify for the championship league high-lighting this week's action in the Intramural Softball League. On Monday afternoon Sig Ep edged Chi Psi 4-3 in one of the best games of the season. Chi Psi advanced a man to third base with two outs in the last of the seventh inning, but couldn't bring him across. Phil Latreille turned in another fine game on the mound for the Siggies, and Sammy (Yogi) Gualtieri came through with two timely hits for the Twitchellmen.

Meanwhile the cadremen pounced on the Atwater Club and thrashed them 20-8 in a bid to qualify for the championship league to be played this week. Chabot, Knight and Simmons each had two home runs, and Saunders had one. As the ROTC boys went on their best hitting spree of the season.

Wild Game

On Tuesday Sig Ep tied DU 13-13 in a wild game that will probably not be replayed due to conflict with the championship league schedule. Bob Kasvinsky of DU came up with the game's only home run. The tie enabled DU to grab fourth place in the Blue League and a berth in the championship league when they finish this week with a 2-2-1 record.

On the same day ATO brushed aside KDR's challenge for supremacy in the Blue League, pulverizing the Rancheros 17-1. Dean Beyer pitched one of his better games for the winners, and Sandy Macabe led the Taus offensive attack with three hits on four trips. The victory left ATO the champions of the White League with a 5-0 record.

Theta Chi eliminated PKT from the final league, nipping them 14-12 in a high scoring game. Robinson led the cross town set with a home run. Caruso and Turner hit four baggers for the losers, but it wasn't enough to change the final decision.

On Wednesday ROTC moved into the final league by dumping Theta Chi 6-3. Preble was the batting star for the winners collecting three hits in four at bats as well as turning in a fine game on the mound for the cadremen.

Big Inning

Deke demoralized Slug with a sixteen run second inning and went on to win in a walk 23-2. Nineteen men went to bat in the big inning which produced the most runs scored in one frame by any of the Bush League teams this year.

On Friday afternoon Bailey and Golkin had home runs in Sig Ep's victory which left them with a 4-0-1 record and the Blue League championship.

Front Office Speaks

According to Commissioner John J. Kelly, the race for the intramural trophy is going to go right down to the wire with either DU or ATO grabbing the big prize pending the results of the final softball league and the intramural track meet to be held this week. Last year DU won the trophy by finishing strong in many sports despite the fact that ATO won five intramural titles.

CLUB ELECTS

Henry Baldwin '60 was elected to lead the College Supper Club last Friday evening. Sponsored by the Middlebury Congregational Church, the group's meetings are open to all.

Carl Bugli '61, vice president, and Penelope Hilton '62, secretary, complete the organization's slate for 1959-60.

Lacrosse...

(Continued from Page 6)

"crease." Coach Morrone said that Rosbeck is one of the most improved men on the team. Williams' Coach Bill McHenry said that Rosbeck was one of the toughest goalies that they had faced this year.

The leading scorer for Williams were star attackmen Boynton and midfielders Miller and Dawkmeyer. The trio netted nine goals and made seven assists. Williams also showed its power by scoring seven out of eleven goals when the Pantheres were a man down due to penalties.

The Williams game can be summed up easily by Coach Morrone's statement: "The Williams game was the best game that the team has played so far. If we can play the same calibre game next week, thers were a man down due to we will beat Amherst and U.Mass."

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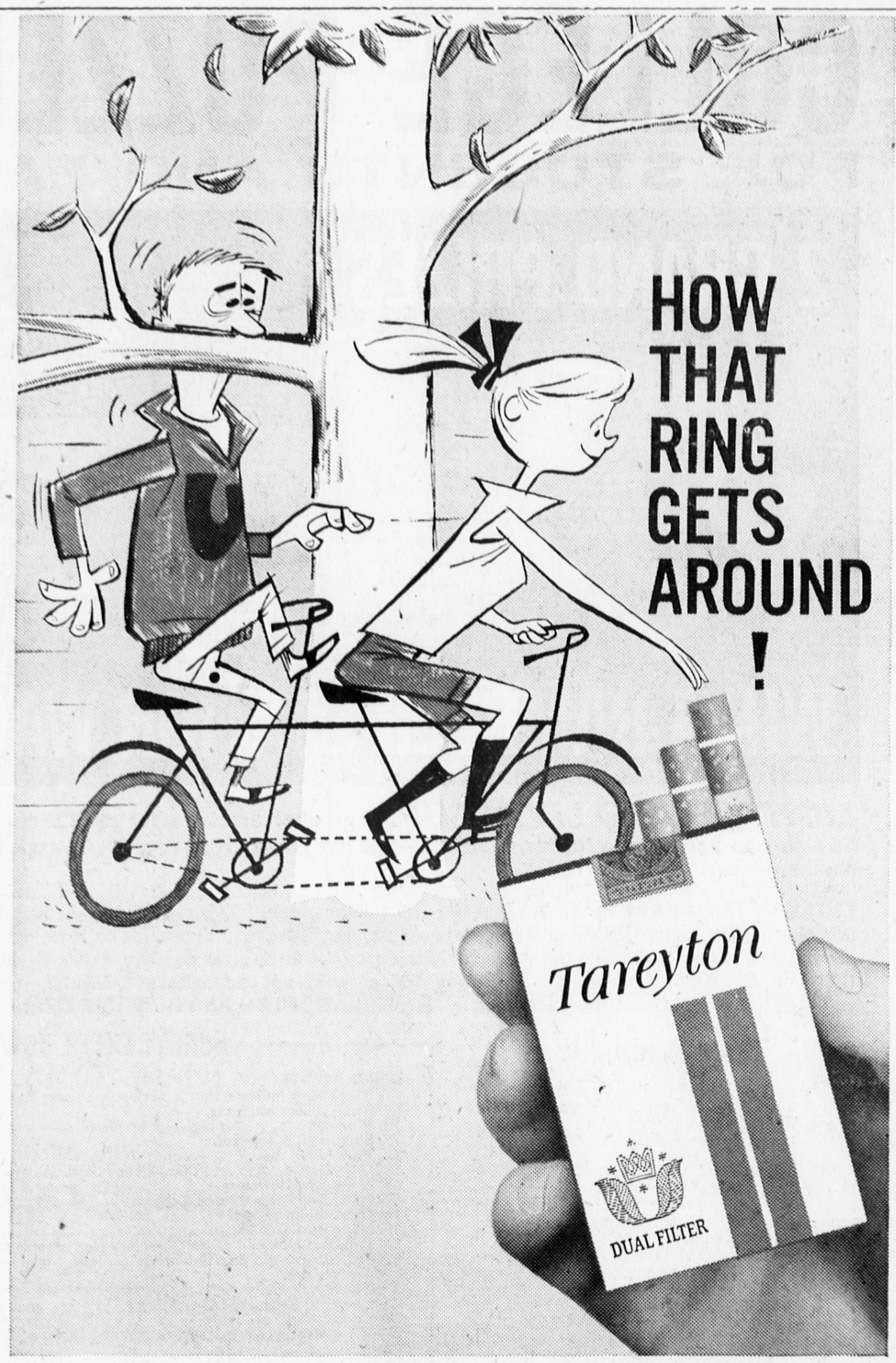

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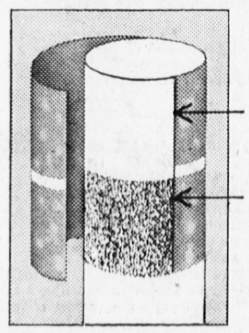

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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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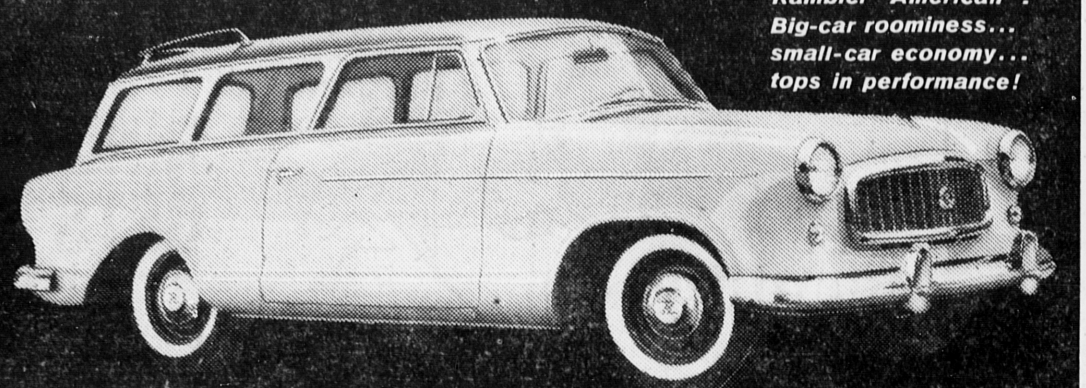

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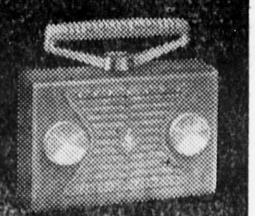

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

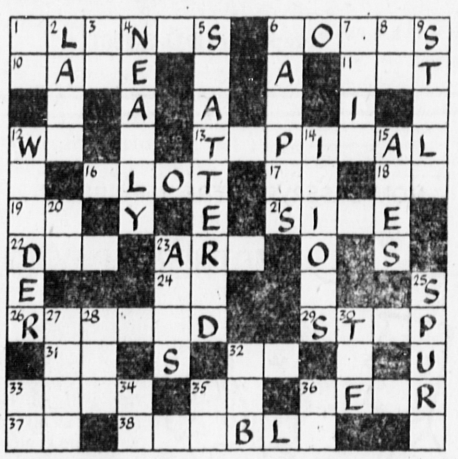
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Berger Works Received With Greatest Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 1)

texts of his madrigals, Berger employed poems of 17th century Cavalier poets, such as Wyatt and Sidney. His musical settings bring out the meanings of the poems with freshness and lyricism. The very essence of the successful madrigal is the pleasure it gives its performers. This being so, success was obviously reflected in the smiles of the fourteen singers. To hear them offer their good cheer so professionally and so joyfully makes one wish that the State Department would send them on a world concert tour. Could anyone offer better ambassadors?

In its handling of Berger's "Brazilian Psalm" the choir once again (as with last year's performance of his "Psalms of Penitence") demonstrated the value of having the composer conduct his own composition. It is difficult to imagine any group attempting the complex passages of the first section without Berger as its guide. Structurally, the first section builds to a climax of praise and is resolved by an extended Alleluia which incorporates more obviously the Latin folk elements, rhythmic and harmonic, characteristic of the entire piece. The lilting soprano solo in the Alleluia was sung beautifully by Judith Johnson '61, and the tenor solo in the beginning was ably rendered by Donald Freeman '59. Jorge de Lima, one of Brazil's foremost poets, wrote the text of the Psalm, which was set by Berger in 1941.

The remainder of the program was devoted to more 20th century music. Making choral music of our own time available to us has been a vital contribution by Berger and the choir. Especially effective was a stirring rendition of

HARRIETTE RICHARDSON
. . . Sunday's soloist

Jan Bender's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" (1958), which was strikingly contrasted with the controlled pianissimo of Igor Stravinsky's devotional "Ave Maria" (1949). Also sung were Stravinsky's "Pater Noster" and a Te Deum by William Schuman (1945). That the Choir was less strong in their closing number, "A Choral Flourish," by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams, did not detract from the warm reception by the audience of the entire program.

The standing ovation which greeted Jean Berger at the conclusion of Sunday evening's concert was testimony to the widespread admiration held for Middlebury's "composer laureate." But the tribute was also to a man whose unique abilities for inspiring a group of above-average college vocalists to outstanding heights made the 1959 choral event a memorable evening.

Hamilton College Revises Seniors' Comprehensives

Hamilton College has announced a revision in its curriculum designed to "develop in students a real sense of responsibility for their own learning."

The eleven-point program includes provision for a comprehensive examination in the field of concentration. Each comprehensive will be six hours, with four being devoted to written work and the remaining two consisting of either oral or written examination.

Students passing comprehensives will be excused from finals in courses in their fields of concentration. In cases of failure, the comprehensive may be retaken in September or May of the following year.

Supplementing the comprehensive examination will be a program of "guided independent study" to begin with preparatory study in the sophomore and junior years and "senior study," which will be carried in place of one course, with three credits given for its completion. "Senior study" is intended to absorb approximately the same amount of time and study as is usually devoted to a regular course.

Commencement Week Near; Seniors Face Busy Schedule

With the conclusion of final examinations on Thursday, June 4, the campus will become the scene of senior commencement exercises and class reunions for alumni and alumnae of the classes of 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949 and 1954.

Alumni may register in the Student Union Friday and Saturday. Friday night after a buffet supper at Bread Loaf Inn Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman will lecture in Bread Loaf Little Theater informally on "Africa Today."

Saturday morning's Class Day exercises will feature presentation of awards by President Samuel Stratton, the daisy chain ceremony, greeting to graduates from the presidents of the Alumni-Alumnae Associations and the senior skit.

An alumni coffee hour and meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations will also be held Saturday morning. At the meeting of alumnae Mrs. Gordon Perine, retiring alumnae secretary, will present Miss Constance Sherman, recently appointed to replace her.

At the Commencement luncheon in the Field House for graduates and their guests, the LaFlamme cup will be awarded to the class having the highest percentage of participation in the Alumni Fund during 1958-59.

After an informal reception at the home of President Stratton from 4-6 p. m. and fraternity and sorority reunions, reunion dinners will occupy alumni.

Baccalaureate Services in Mead Memorial Chapel will be Sunday at 10:45 a. m. At 12:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual dinner. Senior women will pass their traditional canes to junior women in ceremonies at 7 behind Forest Hall Arcade.

Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 p. m. "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov will be presented in Wright Memorial Theater.

The Commencement procession and exercises at Memorial Field House Monday at 10:15 a. m. will conclude the weekend.

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Fulbright Scholarships Available For Foriegn Graduate Research

Nine hundred Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or predoctoral research in foreign countries are available for the academic year 1960-61.

Each scholarship covers the cost of travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one year.

Eligibility requirements for the awards are 1) U. S. citizenship at time of applicaton, 2) bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, 4) good health.

A good academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Both scholarships are administered by the Institute of International Education. Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Interested students should contact John G. Bowker, chief advisor, for further information. Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

WINS HEALY PAINTING

Lois Boon '60 won the Healy painting in a raffle for the benefit of the Women's Forum scholarship fund.

Miss Boon will choose one from a selection of ten to 15 pictures by Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts.

The raffle was sponsored by Women's Forum under the co-chairmanship of Anne Horton '60 and Linda Place '61.

Women Found Martin Award

A Rose Martin Academic Achievement Award has been established at Middlebury Union High School by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

In memory of the late member of the College faculty and past president of the contributing association, the award will be given annually to a senior girl in the college preparatory course.

Another memorial to Miss Martin by a group of faculty, staff and townspeople is being established in connection with the College library expansion program.

Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College, was inaugurated Jan. 6, 1943.

To Emphasize Flexibility: Grant New Teacher-Training Program

One hundred and eleven students have registered for the revised teacher-training program, headed by Charles S. Grant, assistant professor of history. The number is slightly higher than in previous years.

The 37 juniors, 35 sophomores and 39 freshmen will participate in a program which features flexibility. "The program is designed to meet the needs of each individual student," Grant emphasized.

Adjustments in the program can be made according to individual preferences as to grade level and subject to be taught, state certification requirements and plans for summer and graduate work.

Basic courses are Child and Adolescent Psychology 28.1, Problems and Methods Teaching Seminar 32 or 33 and Practice Teaching 42 or 43. Psychology 11.1 and .2, History 12.1 and 2 and Psychology 38.1 are recommended for students expecting to complete their training at Middlebury. Other courses vary with the state requirements.

"On the whole there will be somewhat more stress on practice teaching than in the past," Grant stated. "The program is planned to balance professional training with a broad liberal arts background."

NAVY ALUMNI

Twenty-four of the 37 instructors in the foreign-language department at the United States Naval Academy attended Middlebury.

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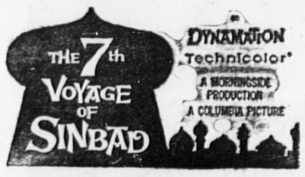
Mat. Sat. 1:30



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Hot Pizzas:Our Specialty!

THINKLISH

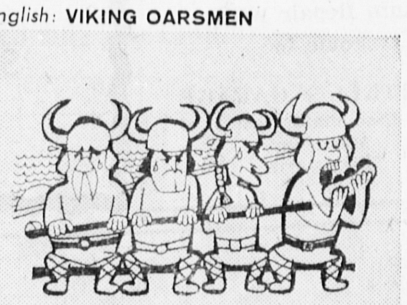
English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when, it comes to cigarettes).

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

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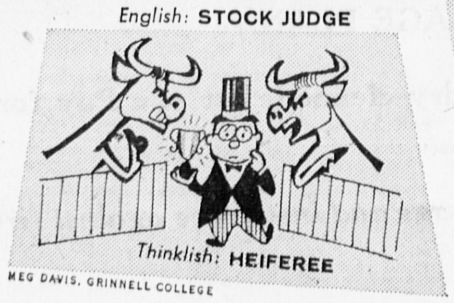
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

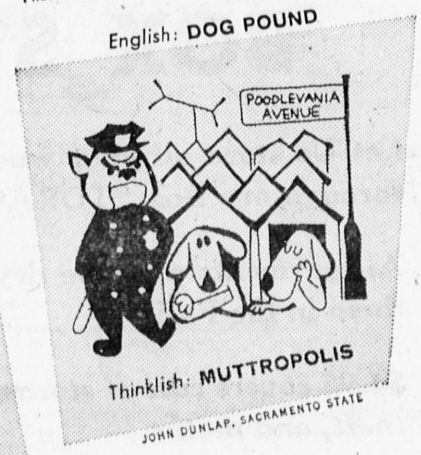
English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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